

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1907.

No. 71.

Millinery at Half Price!

Choice of all ladies' Ready to wear and trimmed hats at half price. This takes in all New York patterns and those made in our own work rooms--worth \$3.00 to \$15.00. Nothing reserved except chiffon and Maline hats.

J. H. ANDERSON & Company

Trice Block

South Main Street

Driving Wagons, Buggies, Surreys, Stanhopes.

We have just what you want. The best vehicles in the world for the money. Any grade, any price, any color or kind, all good values, and the cheapest—\$35—will wear like steel. Try a "STAVER" if you want to ride without a jolt, has the finest springs made, or a "Sayers & Scoville," and you will be satisfied they have no equal either in quality, style or finish. Our prices are right. Don't forget we have

Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.

Also Daybreak Fertilizer

In both Corn and Tobacco Growers.

F.A. YOST CO.

Incorporated.

214 and 215 S. Main St

AYERS ANSWERS.

Makes Public Basis of the Charges In Trigg County.

Shows Why He Said He Knew Who Wrote Letter To Robt Wallis.

A Fulton special to the Courier-Journal says:

In support of his statement made in his annual report, that he knew the author of an anonymous letter received by Robert Wallace, of Rinaldo, Mott Ayres, State Fire Marshal, Saturday made public the facts which he secured and which he presented to the Trigg County grand jury. The Fulton Daily Leader contained the exhibits in the case, showing the basis to the statement made by Mr. Ayres that he knew who had written the letter.

It has been charged by the county Attorney of Trigg county that Mr. Ayres failed to produce any evidence in support of his statement that he knew the author of the anonymous letter received by Mr. Wallace, and also that Mr. Ayres failed to appear before the grand jury, as he said he would, to testify regarding the letter. These charges against Mr. Ayres caused him to make public the evidence he secured.

About October, 6, 1906, Mr. Wallace received an anonymous letter enclosed in one of the Champion Bridge Company's envelopes—the printed name of the Champion Bridge Company having been crudely erased.

A comparison of the two characters of envelopes shows conclusively that the anonymous letter was enclosed in one of the Champion Bridge Company's envelopes. The letter was as follows:

Oct. 8 1906 Mr. Bob Wallace kind Sir & friend I take this opportunity to write you a few lines in regard to the course you are taking. Now Mr. Wallace. We are tired of the Trust robbing the people. So we are determined to down them at all hazards and we consider you one of those scoundrels. So if you are going to pin your faith to the avowed enemy of your own people you will have to take pot luck with the We mean just exactly what we say, we are not going to lay down and be robbed by you at all now my brother it will pay you to lay low and keep quiet.

A hint to the wise is sufficient we don't want to have to go after you but if we have to we can do it and do it to perfection. yours truly answer at once a member of the T. P. A.

Prior to October 1906, the Champion Bridge Company of Wilmington, Ohio, sent to Magistrate N. E. Nabb, at Wallonia, several of their stamped, self addressed envelopes and Magistrate Nabb never returned any to the Company and so retained them in his possession.

Shortly after receiving the letter Mr. Wallace received one of the nightly attentions which have disgraced the community, and his barn was burned and his tobacco destroyed.

MR. AYRES' REPORT.

The Leader says: State Fire Marshal, Mott Ayres was certainly justified in declaring in his annual report: "The author of the letter is known to this department;" and he undoubtedly had Magistrate Nabb in mind when he penned that sentence. Magistrate Nabb did write the letter, but as we have already said, whether he was in any wise a guilty or felonious participant in the tobacco burning which followed the letter, we expressly disclaim any knowledge, simply leaving that matter to everybody to decide for himself upon the facts as they may appear to him.

A simple justice to the State Fire Marshal has impelled us to give these facts, especially as one or two of our contemporaries, notably the Cadiz Record in its issue of May 30, have undoubtedly endeavored to create the impression that Fire Mar-

shal Ayres, had made an unfounded charge.

An obvious effort has been made to cover up any evidence of the threats of the tobacco burning outrages and a despicable attempt has been made to place Fire Marshal Ayres in a false position in reference to the investigation of these outrages. Numerous publications have been made with a view to creating the impression that after Fire Marshal Ayres had notified the Trigg county authorities of evidence that might lead to the conviction of the criminals he failed to appear before the grand jury and give the proper information. Fire Marshal Ayres furnished to the grand jury through the proper channel all of the evidence which we have reproduced herewith except the opinions of the experts, which it was not his duty to supply. His actual presence before the grand jury was prevented by the illness of his wife and other official duties, and even if he had been there he could have added nothing to the documentary evidence which he submitted to the grand jury."

The Leader also prints affidavits of S. S. Eastwood, Charles Merrittewether, Lewis Ryan and M. R. Teesdale, experts in handwriting. The first two give it as their opinions to "moral certainty," and the others state positively that the threatening letter and an official document signed by N. E. Nabb in 1906 were written by the same person. Col. Ayres himself makes the same direct charge.

RADFORD-MANSON.

Quiet Home Wedding of Naval Officer and Hopkinsville Belle.

Maj. Cyrus S. Radford, U. S. N., and Miss Catherine Manson were married yesterday morning at the suburban residence of Dr. M. W. Williams, Rev. W. L. Nourse officiating.

Maj. Radford is a native of this county and is at present stationed at Philadelphia. He is a partner of the stock breeding firm of Williams & Radford, of this county.

Miss Manson is a niece of Mrs. M. W. Williams and is one of the most attractive and accomplished young ladies in the city. She is an orphan who has since childhood made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Williams. She is a young lady of brilliant mind, rare beauty and possesses a large fortune.

Maj. and Mrs. Radford left at 11:20 o'clock for their future home in a suburb of Philadelphia.

Berries Extra Fancy Ones

TO-DAY.

Mr. Knodding is certainly sustaining his reputation of having the finest, best assorted and most elegant flavored berries that come to this market. We can furnish several different grades. Let us have your order. What about daily supply?

W. T. COOPER & CO., Wholesale and Retail Grocers

Ladies and Gents Net Muslin Underwear!

It will be to your interest to see my line before buying.

Carpets.

New Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and Linoleums. Large and well selected stock to select from.

Trunks, Suit Cases and Hand Bags.

Respectfully,

T. M. Jones.
Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

CITY BANK

Capital, \$60,000.00
Surplus, \$70,000.00

This Bank ranks among the first in the state of Kentucky in proportion of surplus to capital.

In Surplus there is Strength.

We invite your account as a safe depository for your funds. Deposit your valuable papers in our vault—safe from fire and burglars.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

Geo. C. Long, President. C. F. Jarrett, Vice-Prest.
Thos. W. Long, Cashier. Bailey Russell, Ass't Cashier.

First National Bank,
OF HOPKINSVILLE. - KY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN THE CITY.

Solicits accounts of individuals and corporations desiring a safe place of deposit or accommodations on approved security.
Three per cent. interest paid on Time Certificates of Deposit. Safety Deposit Boxes for Customers.

WE INVITE YOU

To Start an Account in Our
Savings Department.

and will lend one of these handsome and useful

Pocket Book
Savings Banks
Free to Our Depositors.

Ask for One.

Bank of Hopkinsville.

Corner Seventh and Main Streets.

Capital, paid in \$100,000.00
Surplus 35,000.00

Ample Resources. Modern Equipment, Superior Service.

We Want Your Business!

We Furnish Our Customers Safety Deposit Boxes!

We Pay 3 Per Cent. Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit

Henry C. Gant, President. J. E. McPherson, Cashier.
H. L. McPherson, Asst-Cashier.

The Contracts

We have secured this spring have more than exceeded our expectations.

New Houses

Upon which our signs are pasted, are pretty numerous about town, and we invite your attention to them.

Our Reputation

Is staked on the quality of our Tin and Plumbing work, and prices are always as is consistent with good work.

Hopkinsville - Lumber Company.

Incorporated.

Seventh St. And Canton Road.

DEERING

Standard of the Harvest

Binders, Mowers, Rakes.

The praise of satisfied users throughout the agricultural world has made the name of DEERING so well known that it hardly seems necessary to dwell at great length upon the merits of the Deering machines. For those however, who have not had the pleasure and satisfaction of using this machine will say they run lighter, last longer and make more happy farmers than anything of its kind wherever grass and grain are grown. See them on exhibit, or phone or write the Panthers Hardware Co., incorporated, for prices and full particulars.

Deering Binder Twine

Another thing that makes the farmer happy is TWINE that will work in all makes and kind of binders, one that runs even, and the long, smooth and strong, made of the best of manila and sisal fibre the world affords. Give us your order for your Machines and Twine. Have your wagons loaded with anything in our line.

Planters Hardware Co.

Incorporated.

South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

THE MAN IN KHAKI

By CELIA MYROVER ROBINSON
Copyright by Daily Story Pub. Co.

The telegraph instruments were clicking off their tidings of life and death incessantly, monotonously, insistently. Betty put her hand to her head with a gesture of weariness. All day she had been sending off messages of distress to wives, mothers, sweethearts. Her heart was sick within her. Now, as the clock struck six, she was glad to meet the manager's cheery smile of dismissal and hurry out into the fresh April air. She hoarded a North Hill car and then sat with pale, tired face, thinking of the awful calamity. Only last year three men had been killed in the harbor of Pensacola by an explosion on one of the ships. To-day 33 had been killed by the bursting of a big gun on the great battleship Iowa. Thirty-three souls—brothers, sons, husbands, fathers—dashed into eternity in a moment of time.

On Decoration day Betty picked her prettiest roses.

"I am going down to the services at the National cemetery," she told her mother, "and I shall put these flowers on the new-made graves. Perhaps some heart would be comforted a little if she knew that her boy would not be quite forgotten."

As she knelt that afternoon beside a grave, scattering roses on the new sod, a man came and stood beside her, watching the white-robed figure, wistfully, as the sweet face bent above the loving task.

As Betty rose she saw him standing beside her. He was a soldier

but this young man was clean-shaven.

Betty thought him handsome than ever. As for Livingston, Betty was his one dream, now, and in the light of her sweet smile he was emboldened to say:

"I wrote a letter to the mother in Maine to-day. I expect to see her soon. I am going away."

"Yes, I know," said Betty. "I'm sorry." Then she blushed. "I couldn't help knowing, you see. I read your telegram."

"I know," he said, "but I would like to tell you more."

"Yes," said Betty, "but we have almost reached my corner." Then, impulsively, "I'll tell you—get off with me and come in for a little while. Maybe it is the last time we shall ever be together."

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing," he said, with a wistful smile.

"Manning," said Betty, with another blush.

"Miss Manning. You are very good. I will come if I may." And so when the car stopped at Betty's corner they got off together and by the time they had walked the half-block to Betty's gate they were chattering like old friends.

He stayed an hour sitting on the jessamine covered gallery and he told Betty much of his past life—of how a foolish, wild boy, he had gambled and, after contracting a debt of honor which his father had to pay, had run away from home. He had thought it would be an easy thing to earn a fortune—he found he could not even earn a living. He drifted to Pensacola and after weeks of desperation, finally enlisted in the army.

"The day after my enlistment," he said, "I got a letter from my father. They had had detectives tracing me and had located me here. He sent me a check for \$100 and a letter from my mother begging me to come home. But it was too late. I had made my bed and I must lie on it. But I made up my mind that I would be a man, even though a common scoundrel; that I would never give up, never drift. I never have, never will, my drift. I am going to stay here, but I can come back if I can. I am going to stay here."

"Maybe she will know, someday," said Betty, softly. "If I knew who and where she was I would write to her."

"I know where she is," said the soldier. "The boy who lies here was an old playmate of mine and his mother lives in a little town in Maine. I shall write to her to-night. Will you send her a message?"

"Yes," said the girl, impulsively. "Give her my love and tell her that this grave shall be my special care. That I shall tend it and at least 12 times each year she may feel sure that there are flowers on it."

Then her mother came and Betty, with a little friendly nod, left him.

It would be hard to tell whose thoughts were the busiest with the other for the next few days. The young non-commissioned officer could not keep Betty's sweet face and voice out of his mind. The golden hair and the blue eyes haunted him. As for Betty, now and then as she sat at her work she fell to dreaming, always of a young man in a uniform of khaki, with curly

hair, who quelled Brown-

One day as Betty sat click-
ing away the time a noisy wedding
celebration took place.
she was drowning materialized,
her soldier stood before her.

How surprised he was when he
saw Betty. She blushed and was
just a little discomposed, but she
gave him a very friendly nod, which
he returned, eagerly.

Then he drew out a letter from his pocket.

"I did not dare hope for this," he
said, as she came forward. "I can't
send a message to my father; I
did not know that you were here.
I have hoped to see you because I
wanted to give you this." And he
handed her a note.

It was from the mother in far-off
Maine and Betty's eyes were full of
tears as she read the kind words of
thanks.

"But you had a message for me,
had you not?" she asked.

He gave her the message and after
a few words, rather formal on both
sides, he took his departure.

This was the message he had given
Betty to send and she could not
but read it with more than ordinary
interest:

"To Chas. H. Livingstone, Esq.,
Auditor, Solid Insurance Company,
Picton, Canada. I have to-day
received honorable discharge from
army. Will be with you in a fort-
night. Chas. H. Livingstone, Jr."

It was three days later that Betty
boarded a North Hill car on her way
home, to find only one vacant
seat and that beside a handsome
man in a suit of gray tweeds. She
did not at first recognize him in
civilian clothes, but when he lifted
his hat she knew the curly crop and
the smile in the dark eyes. The
man in khaki had worn a mustache
but this young man was clean-shaven.

Betty thought him handsome than ever. As for Livingston, Betty was his one dream, now, and in the light of her sweet smile he was emboldened to say:

"I wrote a letter to the mother in Maine to-day. I expect to see her soon. I am going away."

"Yes, I know," said Betty. "I'm sorry." Then she blushed. "I couldn't help knowing, you see. I read your telegram."

"I know," he said, "but I would like to tell you more."

"Yes," said Betty, "but we have almost reached my corner." Then, impulsively, "I'll tell you—get off with me and come in for a little while. Maybe it is the last time we shall ever be together."

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing," he said, with a wistful smile.

"Manning," said Betty, with another blush.

"Miss Manning. You are very good. I will come if I may." And so when the car stopped at Betty's corner they got off together and by the time they had walked the half-block to Betty's gate they were chattering like old friends.

He stayed an hour sitting on the jessamine covered gallery and he told Betty much of his past life—of how a foolish, wild boy, he had gambled and, after contracting a debt of honor which his father had to pay, had run away from home. He had thought it would be an easy thing to earn a fortune—he found he could not even earn a living. He drifted to Pensacola and after weeks of desperation, finally enlisted in the army.

"The day after my enlistment," he said, "I got a letter from my father. They had had detectives tracing me and had located me here. He sent me a check for \$100 and a letter from my mother begging me to come home. But it was too late. I had made my bed and I must lie on it. But I made up my mind that I would be a man, even though a common scoundrel; that I would never give up, never drift. I never have, never will, my drift. I am going to stay here, but I can come back if I can. I am going to stay here."

"Maybe she will know, someday," said Betty, softly. "If I knew who and where she was I would write to her."

"I know where she is," said the soldier. "The boy who lies here was an old playmate of mine and his mother lives in a little town in Maine. I shall write to her to-night. Will you send her a message?"

"Yes," said the girl, impulsively. "Give her my love and tell her that this grave shall be my special care. That I shall tend it and at least 12 times each year she may feel sure that there are flowers on it."

Then her mother came and Betty, with a little friendly nod, left him.

It would be hard to tell whose thoughts were the busiest with the other for the next few days. The young non-commissioned officer could not keep Betty's sweet face and voice out of his mind. The golden hair and the blue eyes haunted him. As for Betty, now and then as she sat at her work she fell to dreaming, always of a young man in a uniform of khaki, with curly

hair, who quelled Brown-

One day as Betty sat click-
ing away the time a noisy wedding
celebration took place.
she was drowning materialized,
her soldier stood before her.

How surprised he was when he
saw Betty. She blushed and was
just a little discomposed, but she
gave him a very friendly nod, which
he returned, eagerly.

Then he drew out a letter from his pocket.

"I did not dare hope for this," he
said, as she came forward. "I can't
send a message to my father; I
did not know that you were here.
I have hoped to see you because I
wanted to give you this." And he
handed her a note.

It was from the mother in far-off
Maine and Betty's eyes were full of
tears as she read the kind words of
thanks.

"But you had a message for me,
had you not?" she asked.

He gave her the message and after
a few words, rather formal on both
sides, he took his departure.

This was the message he had given
Betty to send and she could not
but read it with more than ordinary
interest:

"To Chas. H. Livingstone, Esq.,
Auditor, Solid Insurance Company,
Picton, Canada. I have to-day
received honorable discharge from
army. Will be with you in a fort-
night. Chas. H. Livingstone, Jr."

It was three days later that Betty
boarded a North Hill car on her way
home, to find only one vacant
seat and that beside a handsome
man in a suit of gray tweeds. She
did not at first recognize him in
civilian clothes, but when he lifted
his hat she knew the curly crop and
the smile in the dark eyes. The
man in khaki had worn a mustache
but this young man was clean-shaven.

Betty thought him handsome than ever. As for Livingston, Betty was his one dream, now, and in the light of her sweet smile he was emboldened to say:

"I wrote a letter to the mother in Maine to-day. I expect to see her soon. I am going away."

"Yes, I know," said Betty. "I'm sorry." Then she blushed. "I couldn't help knowing, you see. I read your telegram."

"I know," he said, "but I would like to tell you more."

"Yes," said Betty, "but we have almost reached my corner." Then, impulsively, "I'll tell you—get off with me and come in for a little while. Maybe it is the last time we shall ever be together."

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing," he said, with a wistful smile.

"Manning," said Betty, with another blush.

"Miss Manning. You are very good. I will come if I may." And so when the car stopped at Betty's corner they got off together and by the time they had walked the half-block to Betty's gate they were chattering like old friends.

He stayed an hour sitting on the jessamine covered gallery and he told Betty much of his past life—of how a foolish, wild boy, he had gambled and, after contracting a debt of honor which his father had to pay, had run away from home. He had thought it would be an easy thing to earn a fortune—he found he could not even earn a living. He drifted to Pensacola and after weeks of desperation, finally enlisted in the army.

"The day after my enlistment," he said, "I got a letter from my father. They had had detectives tracing me and had located me here. He sent me a check for \$100 and a letter from my mother begging me to come home. But it was too late. I had made my bed and I must lie on it. But I made up my mind that I would be a man, even though a common scoundrel; that I would never give up, never drift. I never have, never will, my drift. I am going to stay here, but I can come back if I can. I am going to stay here."

"Maybe she will know, someday," said Betty, softly. "If I knew who and where she was I would write to her."

"I know where she is," said the soldier. "The boy who lies here was an old playmate of mine and his mother lives in a little town in Maine. I shall write to her to-night. Will you send her a message?"

"Yes," said the girl, impulsively. "Give her my love and tell her that this grave shall be my special care. That I shall tend it and at least 12 times each year she may feel sure that there are flowers on it."

Then her mother came and Betty, with a little friendly nod, left him.

It would be hard to tell whose thoughts were the busiest with the other for the next few days. The young non-commissioned officer could not keep Betty's sweet face and voice out of his mind. The golden hair and the blue eyes haunted him. As for Betty, now and then as she sat at her work she fell to dreaming, always of a young man in a uniform of khaki, with curly

hair, who quelled Brown-

One day as Betty sat click-
ing away the time a noisy wedding
celebration took place.
she was drowning materialized,
her soldier stood before her.

How surprised he was when he
saw Betty. She blushed and was
just a little discomposed, but she
gave him a very friendly nod, which
he returned, eagerly.

Then he drew out a letter from his pocket.

"I did not dare hope for this," he
said, as she came forward. "I can't
send a message to my father; I
did not know that you were here.
I have hoped to see you because I
wanted to give you this." And he
handed her a note.

It was from the mother in far-off
Maine and Betty's eyes were full of
tears as she read the kind words of
thanks.

"But you had a message for me,
had you not?" she asked.

He gave her the message and after
a few words, rather formal on both
sides, he took his departure.

This was the message he had given
Betty to send and she could not
but read it with more than ordinary
interest:

"To Chas. H. Livingstone, Esq.,
Auditor, Solid Insurance Company,
Picton, Canada. I have to-day
received honorable discharge from
army. Will be with you in a fort-
night. Chas. H. Livingstone, Jr."

It was three days later that Betty
boarded a North Hill car on her way
home, to find only one vacant
seat and that beside a handsome
man in a suit of gray tweeds. She
did not at first recognize him in
civilian clothes, but when he lifted
his hat she knew the curly crop and
the smile in the dark eyes. The
man in khaki had worn a mustache
but this young man was clean-shaven.

Betty thought him handsome than ever. As for Livingston, Betty was his one dream, now, and in the light of her sweet smile he was emboldened to say:

"I wrote a letter to the mother in Maine to-day. I expect to see her soon. I am going away."

"Yes, I know," said Betty. "I'm sorry." Then she blushed. "I couldn't help knowing, you see. I read your telegram."

"I know," he said, "but I would like to tell you more."

"Yes," said Betty, "but we have almost reached my corner." Then, impulsively, "I'll tell you—get off with me and come in for a little while. Maybe it is the last time we shall ever be together."

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing," he said, with a wistful smile.

"Manning," said Betty, with another blush.

"Miss Manning. You are very good. I will come if I may." And so when the car stopped at Betty's corner they got off together and by the time they had walked the half-block to Betty's gate they were chattering like old friends.

He stayed an hour sitting on the jessamine covered gallery and he told Betty much of his past life—of how a foolish, wild boy, he had gambled and, after contracting a debt of honor which his father had to pay, had run away from home. He had thought it would be an easy thing to earn a fortune—he found he could not even earn a living. He drifted to Pensacola and after weeks of desperation, finally enlisted in the army.

"The day after my enlistment," he said, "I got a letter from my father. They had had detectives tracing me and had located me here. He sent me a check for \$100 and a letter from my mother begging me to come home. But it was too late. I had made my bed and I must lie on it. But I made up my mind that I would be a man, even though a common scoundrel; that I would never give up, never drift. I never have, never will, my drift. I am going to stay here, but I can come back if I can. I am going to stay here."

"Maybe she will know, someday," said Betty, softly. "If I knew who and where she was I would write to her."

"I know where she is," said the soldier. "The boy who lies here was an old playmate of mine and his mother lives in a little town in Maine. I shall write to her to-night. Will you send her a message?"

"Yes," said the girl, impulsively. "Give her my love and tell her that this grave shall be my special care. That I shall tend it and at least 12 times each year she may feel sure that there are flowers on it."

Then her mother came and Betty, with a little friendly nod, left him.

It would be hard to tell whose thoughts were the busiest with the other for the next few days. The young non-commissioned officer could not keep Betty's sweet face and voice out of his mind. The golden hair and the blue eyes haunted him. As for Betty, now and then as she sat at her work she fell to dreaming, always of a young man in a uniform of khaki, with curly

hair, who quelled Brown-

One day as Betty sat click-
ing away the time a noisy wedding
celebration took place.
she was drowning materialized,
her soldier stood before her.

How surprised he was when he
saw Betty. She blushed and was
just a little discomposed, but she
gave him a very friendly nod, which
he returned, eagerly.

Then he drew out a letter from his pocket.

"I did not dare hope for this," he
said, as she came forward. "I can't
send a message to my father; I
did not know that you were here.
I have hoped to see you because I
wanted to give you this." And he
handed her a note.

It was from the mother in far-off
Maine and Betty's eyes were full of
tears as she read the kind words of
thanks.

"But you had a message for me,
had you not?" she asked.

He gave her the message and after
a few words, rather formal on both
sides, he took his departure.

This was the message he had given
Betty to send and she could not
but read it with more than ordinary
interest:

"To Chas. H. Livingstone, Esq.,
Auditor, Solid Insurance Company,
Picton, Canada. I have to-day
received honorable discharge from
army. Will be with you in a fort-
night. Chas. H. Livingstone, Jr."

It was three days later that Betty
boarded a North Hill car on her way
home, to find only one vacant
seat and that beside a handsome
man in a suit of gray tweeds. She
did not at first recognize him in
civilian clothes, but when he lifted
his hat she knew the curly crop and
the smile in the dark eyes. The
man in khaki had worn a mustache
but this young man was clean-shaven.

Betty thought him handsome than ever. As for Livingston, Betty was his one dream, now, and in the light of her sweet smile he was emboldened to say:

"I wrote a letter to the mother in Maine to-day. I expect to see her soon. I am going away."

"Yes, I know," said Betty. "I'm sorry." Then she blushed. "I couldn't help knowing, you see. I read your telegram."

"I know," he said, "but I would like to tell you more."

"Yes," said Betty, "but we have almost reached my corner." Then, impulsively, "I'll tell you—get off with me and come in for a little while. Maybe it is the last time we shall ever be together."

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing," he said, with a wistful smile.

"Manning," said Betty, with another blush.

"Miss Manning. You are very good. I will come if I may." And so when the car stopped at Betty's corner they got off together and by the time they had walked the half-block to Betty's gate they were chattering like old friends.

He stayed an hour sitting on the jessamine covered gallery and he told Betty much of his past life—of how a foolish, wild boy, he had gambled and, after contracting a debt of honor which his father had to pay, had run away from home. He had thought it would be an easy thing to earn a fortune—he found he could not even earn a living. He drifted to Pensacola and after weeks of desperation, finally enlisted in the army.

"The day after my enlistment," he said, "I got a letter from my father. They had had detectives tracing me and had located me here. He sent me a check for \$100 and a letter from my mother begging me to come home. But it was too late. I had made my bed and I must lie on it. But I made up my mind that I would be a man, even though a common scoundrel; that I would never give up, never drift. I never have, never will, my drift. I am going to stay here, but I can come back if I can. I am going to stay here."

"Maybe she will know, someday," said Betty, softly. "If I knew who and where she was I would write to her."

"I know where she is," said the soldier. "The boy who lies here was an old playmate of mine and his mother lives in a little town in Maine. I shall write to her to-night. Will you send her a message?"

"Yes," said the girl, impulsively. "Give her my love and tell her that this grave shall be my special care. That I shall tend it and at least 12 times each year she may feel sure that there are flowers on it."

Then her mother came and Betty, with a little friendly nod, left him.

It would be hard to tell whose thoughts were the busiest with the other for the next few days. The young non-commissioned officer could not keep Betty's sweet face and voice out of his mind. The golden hair and the blue eyes haunted him. As for Betty, now and then as she sat at her work she fell to dreaming, always of a young man in a uniform of khaki, with curly

hair, who quelled Brown-

One day as Betty sat click-
ing away the time a noisy wedding
celebration took place.
she was drowning materialized,
her soldier stood before her.

How surprised he was when he
saw Betty. She blushed and was
just a little discomposed, but she
gave him a very friendly nod, which
he returned, eagerly.

Then he drew out a letter from his pocket.

"I did not dare hope for this," he
said, as she came forward. "I can't
send a message to my father; I
did not know that you were here.
I have hoped to see you because I
wanted to give you this." And he
handed her a note.

It was from the mother in far-off
Maine and Betty's eyes were full of
tears as she read the kind words of
thanks.

"But you had a message for me,
had you not?" she asked.

He gave her the message and after
a few words, rather formal on both
sides, he took his departure.

This was the message he had given
Betty to send and she could not
but read it with more than ordinary
interest:

"To Chas. H. Livingstone, Esq.,
Auditor, Solid Insurance Company,
Picton, Canada. I have to-day
received honorable discharge from
army. Will be with you in a fort-
night. Chas. H. Livingstone, Jr."

It was three days later that Betty
boarded a North Hill car on her way
home, to find only one vacant
seat and that beside a handsome
man in a suit of gray tweeds. She
did not at first recognize him in
civilian clothes, but when he lifted
his hat she knew the curly crop and
the smile in the dark eyes. The
man in khaki had worn a mustache
but this young man was clean-shaven.

GO TO John Young FOR

Hardware, Farm Implements, Wagons, Bugies, Awnings, Woven Wire Fencing, Paints, Oils, etc.

ALSO

Window Glass, Hercules Dynamite, Fire-Proof Safes, Guns, Pistols and Sporting Supplies.

Repair shop for Guns, Pistols, Locks, Key Fittings, etc.

SIXTH STREET

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

These Values are Record Breakers Seasonable Goods at Bargain Prices

Six foot Paper Window Shades, on Spring Rollers, only 10 cents.
Six foot Cloth Window Shades, on Spring Rollers, only 19 cents and up.
Lace Curtains, thirty inches by ninety inches, only 39 cents per pair.
Curtain Poles, complete 10 cents.

If you need a Matting, don't fail to see our line. The best assortment in the City, and the Lowest Prices.

The Racket,

(INCORPORATED)

Joe P. P'Pool - President.

Grayson Springs, Ky.

MOST NOTED WATER AND BATH IN AMERICA.

The Ideal Family Resort.

Electric Lighted, Steam Heated, Capacity 600 Guests.
NO MOSQUITOES, NO MALARIA.

20 DISTINCT SPRINGS.

BATHS—Sulphur, Mud, Vapor and Massage.
AMUSEMENTS—Dancing, Bowling Billiards, Tennis, Hunting and Fishing.
Special Low Rates During Season of 1907. Rates \$7 to \$10.50 per week;
\$25 to \$37.50 per month. Special rates to Families, Parties, Children and Servants. Reduced round trip rates of \$5.80 over I. C. R. R.

For pamphlet address,

MERCKE BROS., Owners and Managers,
Grayson Springs, Ky.

R. E. COOPER, President.
RODMAN Y. MEACHAM, V. P., & Gen. Mgr.
GUS MOORE, JR., Local Engineer.

Meacham Construction Co.
Incorporated.

General Contractors and Civil Engineers.

Second-hand iron fences, stone curbing and brick for sale. Concrete foundations, floors and pavements. All classes of Engineering work, including City and Farm Surveying.

311 South Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR



COSTUMES IN SHANTUNG SILK AND CHIFFON

Some one has spoken of the present year as "the season of plaid," but it is not a new name in morning wear; one rarely, if ever, sees a plaid gown worn in the afternoon. On the other hand, stripes are in the full flood of favor, in every possible material: grey and white stripes and dull blue and white stripes are indeed becoming, and it is well to make these striped materials work with plain-faced cloth in a particularly effective manner.

Recently I saw a costume of this order carried out in dull shades of gray, with the best effects. The skirt which was very full, and the bodice was made of the striped material, and there was a deep hem of plain cloth, headed by handsome braiding in a rather dark shade of gray. There was a very short coat—which barely reached below the waist—with a belt back and abdomen. The trimmings on the coat itself were made of plain cloth, in the lower portion of the Kimono sleeves showed stripes, and there was a blouse of chalk white guipure inset with motifs of embroidered muslin. It was a most original-looking little gown, and was actually a success. The loche, Tussore, straw, with dark green velvet ribbons twirled round the crown and hanging in a bunch of ends at the right side, over the brim, and a clump of purple violets close to the front.

A novel fabric which should claim consideration for the making of summer dresses, either in bodice and skirt style or Chinese coat and skirt fashion, is Tussore silk striped, producing admirable effects in mixtures of blue and white, and holland color and white, and mauve and white. I have seen these excellently made, and the stripes are so well placed, and the way bands of the same material, with the bodice or coat showing pendant tassels to match, the under-sleeves and the vest being of tucked lawn.

Also I would hold a brief for plain Tussore, or Shantung, as the authorative have been the most popular, and they are dyed in every conceivable color, and also accept it with pleasure when it assumes its most natural aspect, a straw tint. No costume looks better than a plain Tussore

mix between heliotrope and blue, and a pale yellow-green, pose in Volvic wood, while a most admirable violet dress all of one tone takes a yellowish shade, almost buff, and looks well under the influence of trimmings of thick crochet lace to match.

Feather bows are making their appearance, and are mostly shaded feathers, and are tied in bows on the bust, others to the waist, and others again to the knees, while tassels of silk or feathers terminate them, and velvet ribbons also sometimes do this decorative duty.

Hats are now pushed further and further back, until there is as much hair to be seen from the forehead as from the nape of the neck; indeed, in many cases there is more to be seen at the front than the back. Such a state of affairs is by no means conducted with impunity, but it attains grace, and no doubt will continue to do so during the whole of this season. To such militancy I confess I do not pay that fealty which I usually bestow upon any fashion just for fashion's sake, for in truth I do not think it is becoming to one woman out of ten thousand, and am content to let the other 999 will wear it with enthusiasm. The outline is open and low, the trimming pendant at the back, a wreath of flowers being most popular round the brim.

And now a word concerning the dress of girls. In the large illustration are shown two costumes, the one on the left being in the new banana colored Shantung silk, striped faintly with red, and the other is of white chiffon pointed with trailing stripes of black ribbon, alternating with applied bands of narrow stripes, and bows where the whiteness of the chiffon merges into an encircling band of pale blue, patterned with shadowy pink roses, this in turn being succeeded by a band of silver tissue veiled with cobwebby lace, black and red, and followed by a band of pink and blue, and silver, and a trail of tiny pink silken blossoms wrought in blue and pink silk. All this exquisite detail is repeated on the bodice, with the addition of some cobwebby lace, sundry silken and silver tassels, and a knot of blue and silver ribbon, and long pink rose where a toupe where quite a bouquet of pink roses against the hair in front, and three pale blue ostrich feathers curve over the back, is a worthy crown for an exquisite gown.

The dress in our smaller illustration is one of the latest designs in voile and is both exquisite and graceful.

"Toffee" as Made in England. It may be possible that there are some persons who grow old so thoroughly that they never have children, but I can't help wondering if any man or woman ever lived to such an age as to become impervious to the delights of "toffees" or the butter scotch that has made Doncaster a household word to every childless person under the sun.

Of course, here, eat it to the joy of your soul and to the detriment of your teeth—and, if you will promise not to repeat it, I will give you the secret recipe for this candy, for it is made nowhere as in England: Take three pounds of "coffee" or "C" sugar, boil it down to a syrup, add a quarter with half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. First dissolve the sugar in just as much cold water as may be required for that purpose, then mix all the ingredients together, and boil them, without stirring the mixture, until it is the consistency of cold water. At this moment remove it from the fire; add eight or ten drops of lemon extract, according to its strength, and pour the mixture into well-greased pans to be cut into squares as it cools!—From Odds and Ends of Culinary Geography, by Miles Braund in The Philanthropist for January.

Prune Salad.

Prunes served as a salad are a novelties that is decidedly worth trying. The prunes, after soaking, are soaked in water, then washed, and the pits removed. They are then cut in halves, nuts or pecans, put on the crisp, lettuce leaves and dressed with a dressing having twice the amount of lemon juice as it has oil, and mustard, celery salt and pepper. It's a delicious salad.

June Records Now on Sale

For the Columbia, Victor and Edison Talking Machines, Call at the GRAPHOPHONE STORE and hear them played, 9th St., at the Phoenix Bidg.

C. E. West, Jr., Manager.

Cumberland Phone, 743-41.
Home Phone, 1464.
Residence, Cumberland, 897.

Graphophone's sold
Cash or Easy Pay-
ment plan.



An Exquisite Design in Voile Dress.

Driving Wagons, Buggies, Surreys, Stanhope.

We have just what you want. The best vehicles in the world for the money. Any grade, any price, any color or kind, all good values, and the cheapest—\$35—will wear like steel. Try a "STAVER" if you want to ride without a jolt, has the finest springs made, or a "Sayers & Scoville," and you will be satisfied they have no equal either in quality, style or finish. Our prices are right. Don't forget we have

Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.

Also Daybreak Fertilizer
In both Corn and Tobacco Growers.

F.A. YOST CO.
Incorporated.

214 and 215 S. Main St

Selling Real Estate.

Here's Good Advice.
O. S. Woolever, one of the best known merchants of Le Rayville, N. Y., says: "If you are troubled with piles, apply Balsam of Amiens Salve. It is one of them or good 20 years ago." Cures every sore, wound, burn or abrasion. At R. C. Hardwick's, drug store.

Buy Hair at Auction?

At any rate, you seem to be getting rid of it on auction-sale principles: "going, going, gone!" Stop the auction with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It certainly checks falling hair; no mistake about this. It acts as a regular medicine; makes the scalp healthy. Then you must have healthy hair, for it's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also made in SARASPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Wm. H. Coleman, of Oakland City, Ind., was married to Miss Mary Emerson, of Lexington, Ky., Sunday. They were sweethearts before the civil war, both being over 70 years of age.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher

Time is Money,

Says the proverb more so than ever. If you want a new watch, an accurate time keeper that will wear long and well, call on us; we have every kind in stock except bad ones, and at prices to suit all.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY—Eyes, scientifically and accurately fitted. Eyes examined free.

JAS. H. SKARRY.

Kills Odor or Perspiration

SPIRO.

Try a box, only 25c at

Cook & Higgins,
Druggists.

The Mason • Kipp Force Feed Lubricator

is what you need
on your Engine.
Save time, trouble
and dollars.

—SEE—

M. H. McGREW,
Cor. 8th & Clay Sts.
Phones: 165-1097.

**KILL THE COUCH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**
WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR CONSUMPTION, OUGHS AND
COLD. Price \$1.00
Free Trial.
Surest and Quickest Cure for all
THROAT and LUNG TROUB-
LES, or in MONEY BACK.

HERNDON NOTES.

Movements of People in South Christian.

Herndon, Ky., June 10.—It seems as if summer is trying to make up for lost time and now people are complaining because "it's so hot."

The farmers who were lucky enough to have plants are through setting tobacco. There is no complaint of not having seasons to set, but such a scarcity of plants has never been known in the neighborhood before.

The hail storm Friday night did considerable damage to young corn and the lightning played havoc with telephones.

Misses Nell Dawson and Mary Major are guests of Miss Annie L. White at Howell.

Miss Sallie Faulkner, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, is at home to spend vacation.

Miss Louis Pace spent last week in Hopkinsville.

Mrs. E. L. Gates returned Saturday after a pleasant visit to friends in Greenville, Ky.

Miss Ada Adcock, of Church Hill is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Johnston this week.

Miss Katie Mitchell left to-day, for an extended visit to friends in Hopkinsville.

Miss Effie Dawson of Roaring Springs, spent several days with Mrs. A. W. Crenshaw last week.

Miss Julia Williams, who was the guest of the Misses Roberts for several days, left for her home in Mississippi, Saturday night.

Several members of the "Old Maids" club of Beverly are regular attendants at Sunday School here, seems as if that club will lose one of its most popular members before long. Perhaps they won't leave this neighborhood though.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the M. E. church here the fifth, Saturday and Sunday in this month.

ON HIS DEATH BED.

Claims Bride When Had Only Hour to Live.

Louisville, Ky., June 10.—Living on his death bed and knowing that he could live only a few hours, Robert Horner, son of a Philadelphia millionaire and vice president and general manager of the Kosmos Portland Cement company was married yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Norton infirmary to Miss Elizabeth Dallam Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burnett, of 1521 Fourth avenue, this city, who was to have become his bride Tuesday. Six hours later he died in the presence of relatives from Philadelphia, whose mission of joy in coming to attend the celebration of his marriage to Miss Burnett was turned to one of sorrow.

Mr. Horner, a few days ago, took out \$25,000 insurance for his wife to be and before he died commended her to the care of his family.

EDITORS WILL MEET.

Gathering of the State Association at Estill Springs.

Danville, Ky., June 10.—The full program for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, which will be held at Estill Springs next week, has been announced.

All members of the western portion of the State will be expected to rendezvous in Louisville on the afternoon and evening of June 16, in order to take the Southern special coach out on Monday morning at 7:30 for Versailles, where the L. & N. will take the entire party to Estill. The association will be entertained by the Commercial Club of Versailles during the interim between the arrival and departure of the trains.

TELEPHONE WINS.

Draws First Blood In The Paducah Case.

Badly Mixed Up.

Abram Brown, of Winterton, N. Y., had a very remarkable experience: he says: "Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one said heart disease, another called it kidney trouble, the fourth, blood poison, and the fifth stomach and liver trouble; but none of them helped me; so my wife advised trying Electric Bitters, which are restoring me to perfect health. One bottle did me more good than all the five doctors prescribed. Guaranteed to cure blood poison, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney complaints, sold by R. C. Hardwick, druggist, 50c."

YOUNG PHYSICIAN.

Declared Insane and Brought to Asylum.

Dr. B. D. Woodburn, of Central City, was received at the Western asylum, Monday evening for treatment. He was adjudged of unsound mind several weeks ago, escaped and went to Louisville. Last Friday he came to Henderson, where he was taken in charge, and the asylum officials were later notified. Dr. Woodburn is a graduate of the Louisville Medical College and is a son of Dr. J. T. Woodburn, a leading physician of Central City and president of the Central City Deposit Bank. Over study is said to have caused the derangement of the young man.

Telegraphy.

The fact that telegraph operators are taught and sent out to railroad positions almost every week, by the Bowling Green Business University, is sufficient evidence of the thoroughness of the training by that institution. This is now one of the largest commercial schools in America and the enrollment is increasing every year. The University has the largest Telegraphy School in the South, and the third largest in the world.

MONTHLY MEETING

Of Planters Association Will Be Held Monday.

The Planters' Association will hold their regular monthly meeting here next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Farmers generally are invited to attend and all members of the association are urged to be present on the occasion, which promises to be of unusual interest. Reports of the amount of tobacco planted in Christian county will be read at the meeting, and considerable business will be transacted.

BODY CLEANING EVERY SPRING MORE URGENT THAN HOUSE CLEANI

Many Women Have Discovered That a Course of Treatn With Pe-ru-na Cleanses the System of the Accumulations of Winter.

Health and Complexion, Strength and B
Depend Upon Clean Blood and
Good Digestion.

Mrs. Daniel Passmore, Welland, Ontario, Can., w
"For three years I was severely afflicted with
ach trouble, and for days at a time I could not ea
sleep, was weak in flesh, and headaches and w
picture of despair."

"I was attended by three doctors, but got no
results."

"Finally I began the use of Peruna. I soon ne
an improvement and after using three bottles,
also took a week's invalidism and eat anything.

"To-day I feel well and strong. I can eat what
Peruna has saved my life and I shall always praise it!"



MRS. ALICE BRADLEY.

Mrs. Alice Bradley, Thorold, Ont., Can., writes:

"Two years ago I became weak and rundown and as time passed I gradually failed until a year ago when I experienced a stroke of **paralysis**, which left me half dead and I was helpless."

"I called in professional medical treatment, but steadily grew worse."

"I had decided I never would rise again from my bed, but when Peruna was brought to me and after taking four bottles of it, I was able to be out and a wonder to myself and friends."

"I consider Peruna a great blessing to the afflicted. Many add that my daughter has also used Peruna and been blessed with **renewed health**. I believe Peruna saves lives."

Clean Up Once a Year.

CLEANING UP the body in the spring is a duty everyone owes to himself. Pe-ru-na powders may hide a rough skin, but Peruna helps to produce a skin that need not be hidden.

The soft, smooth blood is good digestion. Peruna aids digestion.

Those people who have regular daily life have a clear and delicate skin. Peruna helps to restore these functions.

Peruna is a tonic that depends upon systemic derangements, which cannot be corrected by local treatments.

Peruna is a scientific remedy, reorganizing and regenerating the whole body.



MRS. DANIEL PASSMORE.

Mrs. N. D. Passmore, 403½ N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kan., writes:

"Last spring I caught a severe cold

which developed into a serious case of

cather."

I felt weak and sick and could

neither eat nor sleep well.

"A friend of ours, who had been

cured of cather through the use of

Peruna, advised me to try it and I did so.

"I expected help, but nothing like

it."

"After three days I felt much better, and

within a week I was well."

"I continued taking the entire bottle

Watson-Hayes.

Mr. Willard S. Watson, baker at the asylum, and Miss Kate E. Hayes, matron of the institution, were married Tuesday night, by Rev. A. P. Lyon. The groom's home is in Owensboro and the bride came here from Louisville. They will retain their respective positions at the asylum.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

BUTTER!

Choice Country **20c PER POUND**

Complete Line Fresh Vegetables Received Daily.

Both Phones **B. B. RICE.**

Popular Purveyors of Pure Food Products.

FORTUNATE MILLINERY PURCHASE

LOT 1.

A magnificent assortment of Trimmed Hats in all colors and shapes, both dress and tailored styles; worth \$8 and \$6; **\$2.98**

In this sale at.....

BLACK CHIN HATS.

\$2.50 Quality..... \$1.25

Size 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

LOT 2.

Consists of an extensive collection of Tailored and dress Hats, rough effects in Leghorns and Panamas; trimmed with wings, quills, ribbons and flowers; worth up to \$8.50; extraordinary values; in this sale..... **\$3.50**

In this sale.....

LOT 3.

A special showing of an assorted lot of Dressy Hats in every color, shape and pattern; beautifully trimmed with assortments of feathers and all the novelties of the season, actually worth \$8 to \$10; in this sale..... **\$5.50**

In this sale.....

LOT 4.

An elaborate display of handsome Burnt Leghorns and Hair Hats, elegantly trimmed with American beauties, daisies and velvet ribbon; in all shapes imaginable; regular prices \$10 and \$12.50; in this sale..... **\$6.98**

HANDSOME PATTERN HATS. ONE-HALF OFF.

So exceptionally underpriced are these hats that so as not to retard the sale of our regular stock, we will reduce our entire stock of Pattern Hats, a large variety of styles, shapes, etc., handsomely trimmed with genuine Ostrich Plumes, etc.; your chance to get your choice at just

ONE-HALF OFF.

Hopkinsville Leading Millinery House

S. B. Hooser & Co.,

Elks' Bldg.,
9th Street.



TIME TABLE.

TRAIN GOING NORTH

No. 51—St. Louis Express, 10:11 a.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:05 p.m.
No. 52—St. L. Fast Mail, 6:04 a.m.
No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:18 p.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:37 a.m.
No. 52—C. & N. O. L. Lim., 11:50 p.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Act, 7:05 a.m.

TO ST. LOUIS

No. 51 connects at Guthrie, for Memphis, 1½ hours west of St. Louis and for Louisville, 1½ hours east of St. Louis.

No. 53 and 54 make direct connection at Guthrie, Louisville, Cincinnati and all points between.

No. 52 runs through to Chicago, via Evansville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and all points between.

No. 53, through to Lexington, 7:30 a.m.

No. 54, through to Lexington and 7:30 a.m.

All Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. One each day, except Sunday, and one each day, except Sunday, to and from New Orleans.

By will carry local passengers to points North of Nashville.

C. HOPE &

Time

Table

Effective
May 26, '07

No. 332—Paducah, Cairo and Evansville Accommodation leave.....6:00 a.m.

No. 206—Evansville, Mattoon and Louisville—Express.....11:20 a.m.

No. 26—Chicago-Nashville Limited.....8:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chicago Limited.....6:35 a.m.

No. 205—Evansville-Louisville Express Arrive.....6:25 p.m.

No. 321—Evansville and Nashville Mail.....3:35 p.m.

Nashville-Chicago limited carries free Reclining Chair Cars and Buffet Sleepers. All trains run daily. Trains 25 and 26 make local stops between Nashville and Princeton.

J. B. MALLON, Agt.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
VIAAsheville
and the
"Land of the Sky"
with stop-over privileges.
Go One Way

Return Another.

A delightful trip through the Picturesque Mountain country of North Carolina at low rates. For illustrated literature, rates and full information write Gen. Supt.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

A. R. Cook,
DIST. PASS. AGENT,
Louisville Kentucky,

Expert
Extracting.

Quickly,
Painless!
Safely!

NO FAILURES,
Vitalized air given or
application to the
gums.

A Good Set of Teeth
\$5.

Teeth Extracted FREE When
New Ones are Ordered.
All Work GUARAN-
TEED.

LOUISVILLE
Dental Parlors,

NEXT TO COURT HOUSE,
HOPKINVILLE, KENTUCKY
HOME PHONE 12

Kentucky Fair Dates.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1907, as far as reported.

Stanford, July 7-3 days.
Henderson, July 23-5 days.
Lancaster, July 24-3 days.
Tadisonville, July 30-5 days.

Danville, July 31-3 days.
Shelbyville, Aug. 22-3 days.
Lexington, Aug. 27-4 days.
Hardsburg, Aug. 28-3 days.

Elizabethtown, Aug. 27-3 days.
Springfield, Aug. 28-4 days.
Paris, Sept. 3-5 days.

Lexington, Aug. 12-6 days.
Clark-Orrard July 10-12.

Cynthiana July 31-Aug. 3.
Harrodsburg Aug. 6-9.

Uniontown Aug. 6-9.
Burkeville Aug. 13-16.

Brodhead Aug. 14-16.
Vanceburg Aug. 14-17.

Pembroke Aug. 15-17.

Columbia Aug. 20-23.

Erlanger Aug. 21-24.

Barbourville Aug. 21-23.

Nicholasville Aug. 27-29.

London Aug. 27-30.

Florence Aug. 28-31.

Germantown Aug. 28-31.

Somerset Sept. 3-6.

Alexandria Sept. 3-6.

Hodgettville Sept. 4-12.

Madison Sept. 10-13.

Glasgow Sept. 11-14.

Hartford Sept. 11-14.

Guthrie Sept. 12-14.

Kentucky State Fair Louisville Sept. 16-21.

Sebree Sept. 18-21.

Fayette Sept. 25-28.

Mayfield Oct. 1-5.

Mt. Olivet Oct. 3-5.

Bardwell Oct. 15-16.

WALTER KINGHT,

Attorney-ta-Law.

HOPKINVILLE, KY.

COURT STREET

C. H. TANDY.

DENTIST.

Just over First National Bldg.

HOPKINVILLE, KY.

FRANK BOYD

BARBER.

1st Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Especial Attention given to

Patens, Clean Linen, Satin-

Factory Service. Call and be

informed.

Bath Rooms in Connection

Baths 25 cents.

weekly

Courier-Journal

AND

Hopkinsville Kentucky

Both One Year

For Only

\$2.50

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "GENIUS IN RAGS."

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

August Wilhelmi, the famous violinist, of London, discovered a little boy by the name of Leopold Lustig playing the violin on the streets of the metropolis. He took him home and gave him some instruction, and the boy will shortly appear on the London concert platform.

THE "FURNISHED" COTTAGE.

SEN. MORGAN DIES IN HARNESS

Expires at Washington
Where He Was On
Business.

SENATOR FOR 30 YEARS.

Was Soldier, Statesman And
Leader Whose Place Can-
not Be Filled.

Washington, June 12.—United
States Senator John Tyler Morgan,
of Alabama, died here at 11:15
o'clock last night.

John Tyler Morgan was born at
Athens, Tenn., June 20, 1824. He
received an academic education,
chiefly in Alabama, to which State
he emigrated when nine years old,
and where he had since resided.

Senator Morgan was elected to
the United States Senate to succeed
George Goldthwaite, Democrat, and
he first took his seat on March 5, 1877. He was re-elected in 1882 and
in 1894. Senator Morgan was nomi-
nated for a fifth term in the Senate
by a caucus of the Democratic party,
and also by a meeting of the Repub-
lican and Populist parties, who differ-
ed with him politically, and on Nov-
ember 17, 1900, was chosen by the
unanimous vote of the Senate and
House of Representatives of Alber-
maria for a sixth term, and re-elected
for a sixth term.

A Dangerous Deadlock,
that sometimes terminates fatally, is
the stoppage of liver and bowel
functions. Dr. King's New Life Pills
should always be your remedy.
Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory
in every case or money back, at R.
C. Hardwick, drug store, 25c.

UNKNOWN FRIENDS

Give a Delightful Function at
Elks Club Rooms.

The social session held at the Elks
club rooms Monday night in honor
of Mayor Meacham, T. C. Under-
wood, Rob Fairleigh and John B.
Russell, was attended by fifty or
more members of the Lodge who
were invited guests of "unknown
friends" who let the affair come and
go without revealing their identity.
Col. Jouett Henry was requested in
a letter to start the session and at
his request Mayor Meacham acted as
toastmaster. Speeches, jokes and a
good time generally took up the
time from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

A Real Wonderland.

South Dakota, which is rich silver
mines, boundless prairies, wide ranges
and strange natural formations, is a
veritable wonderland. At Mount
City in the home of Mrs. E. D.
Clapp, a wonderful case of healing
had lately occurred. Her son seemed
near death with lung and throat
trouble. "Exhausting" coughing
and purging every day. Mrs. Clapp
writes Mrs. Clark, "when I began
giving Dr. King's New Discovery,
the great medicine, that saved his
life and completely cured him.
Guaranteed for coughs and colds,
throat and lung troubles, sold by
R. C. Hardwick, druggist, 50c, and
\$1.00. Trial bottle free."

TODD COUNTAIN

Held Over to Federal Court
at Examining Trial.

Deputy Marshal T. J. Cundiff ar-
rested Walter Boyd five miles west
of Elkhorn Tuesday on a charge of
retailing. At the examining trial
before Commissioner L. Yonts yes-
terday, Boyd was held over. Bond
was fixed at \$300, which was fur-
nished.

West-Reynolds.

Mr. Robert A. West was married
last night to Miss Beulah Reynolds,
of East Lake, Ala. Rev. A. P. Lyon,
of the Methodist church, performed
the ceremony. Mr. West is a son of
the late W. H. West. The bride has
for some time been on a visit to her
uncle, Mr. S. M. Stalling, Mr. West's
brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. West
will go to housekeeping at the West
homestead on West Seventh street.
They have the good wishes of many
friends.

BUILDING NOTES.

We wish we were able to give forth
the news that Hopkinsville was to
have a government building. The
urgent need of such a place for the
transaction of the large and steadily
increasing business of the local office
is patent to all. Since the introduc-
tion of the rural free deliveries and
the delivery in the city by carriers
more room is absolutely necessary.
In fact it would be hard to name
anything that is not needed—neigh-
borhood, water, steam heat, an electric
light plant, and other things would
all be included in a public building.
There is a numerously signed peti-
tion, filed away somewhere in Wash-
ington, in which our people ask for
a building somewhat commensurate
with the rapidly growing population
and consequent growth of transac-
tions in the postoffice.

Again the department wants to
put on another carrier in the city.
The aim is to extend the routes of
the carriers, if possible, to the city
limits. One of the conditions de-
manded is that all houses shall be
lined and sidewalks put down in
front of the houses. The council
will at once have the houses num-
bered on the new streets and others,
and as to sidewalks Hopkinsville is
already the best paved city in Ken-
tucky and work in this line is contin-
ually going on.

Workmen are nearly through
combing and brushing the concrete
walls of the Y. M. C. A. building and
it is certainly a great improvement.
As to when the interior work is to
be finished we are not advised. "One
good turn deserves another," and if
our people would come to the rescue
as they did in paying off the debt of
the tabernacle it would be a good
thing and of lasting benefit to the
city. Why not finish up the lower
floor and rent the rooms until the
amount needed is raised to complete
the building during the winter?

The much talked of plan of making
the lake of the Water Company
a resort for picnickers, boating
parties, et cetera, ad libitum, and so
on, seems to have died abornin', so
far as our information goes. The
whole thing seems to have been
nothing but air and waste—cold wa-
ter and hot air, so to speak. If there
is anything else in it, we would be
glad to be informed and more than
delighted to make the correction.

For the past several months there
has been a great deal said about
widening the stone bridges on North
Main and East 7th streets and the
new street to run through the Means
property and connect North Main
with one of the streets running north
from West 7th street will no doubt
be opened soon.

Brick laying will soon begin on
the Forbes Mfg. Co.'s large office
building at 10th and Main. The
front will be of white brick. The
brick is perhaps a little different
from any heretofore used here.
They are made of 90 per cent. white
sand and 10 percent lime, hydraulic
steam pressed. They will make a
beautiful front.

Plans have been submitted to
builders here for two different addi-
tions to the Western Lunatic asylum.
Dalton Bros. received drawings for
the brick walls Tuesday. The addi-
tions may cost approximately \$7,000.
to \$8,000.

The Climax Mill building is com-
pleted. The big engine has been
planted and the dynamo for lighting
the building throughout will soon be
in also. Everything is on the rush
to ready for starting July 1st, to
grind the new crop of wheat.

Plans are in the hands of contrac-
tors for the erection of the large de-
partment house of J. H. Anderson &
Co. It is expected that bids will
all be in a short time now. The
magnificent structure will be ready
for the fall trade.

Mr. J. F. Garnett has placed in the
hands of contractors the plans and
specifications for his new store room
to adjoin the Anderson department

building, we learn. The building is
to be ready by the end of the year.

The handsome new home of
Messrs. Lucian H. Davis and Monroe
Dalton, on East 7th street, are go-
ing up rapidly.

T. J. Tate's large new residence
is to be completed by fall and work
is progressing rapidly.

John J. Metcalfe, who recently
bought the Tibbs house, is moving in.
He will spend about \$1,000 in
improvements.

The addition to the Baptist church is
being pushed to completion as rap-
idly as possible.

The large apartment house at 6th
and Main streets is going up rapidly.
The walls are now up to the floor of
the second story.

The bids for the enlargement of
the Christian church are all in and
the committee is making notes and
comparing the bids, every detail being
carefully looked into. It will
not be many days, we are informed,
before the contract is let.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolsey, one of the best
known merchants of Lee Louisville,
Ky., says: "If you are ever trou-
bled with piles, apply Buckle's Ar-
nicia Salve. It cured me of them for
good 20 years ago." Cures every
sores, wound, burn or abrasion. 25c
At R. C. Hardwick's, drug store.

HERE AND THERE.

Drs. Oldham, Osteopaths, 705 S.
Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Perhaps you need a bracer—some-
thing that will give you energy, life
and ambition—try I. W. HARPER
whiskey. Sold by W. R. Long, Hop-
kinsville, Ky.

LOST—Large black shepherd dog,
with white points. Answers to name
of "Snatch." Any information
thankfully received.

J. H. STEPHENS,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Ham sacks for sale at Kentuckian
office.

BARGAINS

In Good Christian County Farms.

310 acres near Pee Doe, good dwell-
ing, tobacco barn to hold 20 acres,
large stable, three cabins and other
outbuildings. This is good produc-
tive land and a splendid bargain for
somebody. Price \$25.00 per acre.

226 acres fine stock and grain farm
within one mile of Hopkinsville. An
ideal home, strictly modern 8 room
house, with all the conveniences of a
modern city house, long distant tele-
phone and water works; all improve-
ments in perfect condition. Great
opportunity to buy the most desir-
able country home in this part of
the state,

225 acres near Herndon, Ky. A six
room house and all kinds of out
buildings, in good repair. A good
farm and a money maker at the low
price of \$5,000.

71-1/2 acres, well improved, in
Church Hill neighborhood, which
means something. Choice and can
be had for the small sum of \$2,000.

262 acres near Pembroke, Ky. The
richest and most productive farm in
Christian County. Well improved,
in a splendid neighborhood and with-
in a mile of the best little town on
earth. This is really a rare oppor-
tunity to get a bargain.

CITY PROPERTY
7 room modern house on south
Virginia street. Large lot and close
down town. Don't let somebody
else beat you to it.

6 room cottage on south Virginia
lot 86x192. A very desirable home
in fine neighborhood and close to
school building. Price \$2,800.

2 up to date houses at less than
they can be built for on Walnut St.

Also some beautiful building lots
well located and prices to suit.

If you want to buy any thing we
have got it and if you have any thing
to sell we can help you.

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

Personal Gossip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gooch, who are
now living in El Paso, Texas, arrived
in the city Friday night. Mrs. Gooch
will remain here some time visiting
relatives.

Prof. C. C. Ferrell, of Oxford,
Miss., is visiting his father, Maj. J.
O. Ferrell.

Mrs. Jas. H. Ware and children,
of Middlesborough, are visiting Mrs.
W. P. Winfree.

Edgar Major, who recently gradu-
ated in book-keeping at Lockyer's
Business College, has gone to Lexington
to accept a clerical position with the L. N.

Paul Winn has gone on a trip to
Mississippi and Louisiana in the interest
of the Troevel Coal Co.

Mrs. Cynthia Rust and daughter,
Miss Mary, of Nashville, are visiting
Mr. M. G. Rust this week.

Mrs. Ethel Hale and children left
yesterday for Murray, where they will
visit relatives during the summer.

Prof. E. F. Coyer will leave to-
morrow for Rockford, Ill., where he will
spend the summer with friends.

Mrs. J. Norvil Schrader, of Los
Angeles, Cal., arrived in the city
Tuesday on a visit to her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Duke.

Mr. Martin N. Miller, of Clarksville,
is in the city.

Selling Real Estate.

J. F. Ellis has sold recently seven
lots in Campbell's Addition to vari-
ous parties, some of whom are
erecting handsome residences. If
you want any of this desirable property
you will have to hurry.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Civil Matters Claiming Attention of Court.

Only Civil matters have been
claiming the attention of the court
this week and none of any importance
to the public has been disposed of.
Monday was consumed in the
trial of an attachment sent from Ed-
wardsburg. The grand jury which
had been in session since June 8, was ex-
pected to report its findings yester-
day afternoon. Considerable busi-
ness is yet to be disposed of by that
body and it is not likely that an ad-
journment will be reached for sev-
eral days. Next week will be de-
voted to the trial of Commonwealth
cases. There are two murder cases
set for Monday. The case of Geo-
Putman will probably be called first
and if trial is entered into the most
of the week will probably be con-
sumed in disposing of this case,
when the case of the Commonwealth
against Harvie Davie, col., will be
taken up.

Farm Property for Sale.

Two splendid tracts of land, 3
miles east of Hopkinsville on Rus-
sellville Pike, containing 262 acres
and 133 acres, more or less. One
improved and other unimproved.
J. O. COOK, Executor.

ATTEND

Fox's

Business

College

And Take a Course in

Book-Keeping, Shorthand, Typewrit- ing, Telegraphy.

Because Hampton Fox is an At-
torney-at-Law and is the only one in
Hopkinsville who teaches the Benn
Pitman system of shorthand, with
Court Reporting annexed, which
not only prepares his pupils for
minor places, but to fill official
positions. Also teaches actual book-
keeping from the start.

ADDRESS

HAMPTON FOX

Phone 272,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



Every day you carry money around in your
pocket you are losing money. Even if you don't
lose it through foolish expenditure you are los-
ing the interest which that money would earn
for you if deposited with us.

A weekly visit to this bank with a deposit
of \$1.00 or more will secure the safety of your
money and at the same time be a profitable in-
vestment. Make your first deposit

To-day.

COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK PHOENIX BUILDING HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Branch at Gracey, Ky.

THE BANK THAT DOES THE MOST FOR YOU

THE VITAL THING TO KNOW ABOUT A BANK IS WHAT IT CAN DO.

We lend money on real and personal
security. We buy and sell Real Es-
tate on reasonable commission. We
take charge of your Real Estate and
rent it for you. We act as Guardian,
Trustee, Executor, Administrator and
Agent. We keep your valuables in a
safe place. We keep an up-to-date
Bank and guarantee to please you.

Planters Bank & Trust Company.

FEEL BETTER NOW HAD A DIP IN KRESO

DO YOU EVER TRY IT ON YOUR STOCK?

Nothing like it to put them
in good condition, free them
from insect parasites and pro-
tect them from contagious dis-
eases.

KRESO DIP

KILLS LICE, TICKS,
MITES AND FLEAS.

CURES MANGE, SCAB,
RINGWORM and Other
SKIN DISEASES.

DISINFECTS, CLEANSSES and PURIFIES.

USE IT ON HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, DOGS, GOATS AND POULTRY.

FOR SALE BY

Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.
Incorporated.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLETS ON KRESO DIP.